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From: Dana Sanneman
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 4:15 PM
To: Sean King; Valerie Levin
Subject: FW: Thune
Attachments: Taiwan 2011 Ag LOI.doc

Importance: High

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Hi Summer

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See below. Senator D'Amato was hoping Sen. Thune would be able to drop by the signing tomorrow. It's part of Taiwan's agriculture mission and means \$485 mil for South Dakota!

Please let me know if he is able to attend.

Thank you!

Dana

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Subject: Thune

Dana,

Would AMD consider calling Sen. Thune about this today? As per below and attached, Jason's hosting an LOI signing tomorrow by a Taiwan agricultural mission that's going to buy - among other things - South Dakota wheat. The delegation's even going to visit South Dakota after D.C. They plan on buying \$485 million in wheat, but I can't say how much of that \$485 million will come from South Dakota. But either way, it's a South Dakota sale abroad.

The ceremony will be held in Room SVC 208 of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center on Tuesday, September 20th from 2:30-5pm. FYI, the actual signing's in between 3:30-4:30pm. As per below, I've tried working this via Jim Long in Sen. Thune's office, with whom we worked on the F-16 letter. But I haven't gotten any response. So far, no senator, from any of the selling states, is confirmed to attend. It'd obviously be great to show we got Sen. Thune there.

Let me know if AMD wants to call, and if he needs any further information.

Thanks,

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From: Sean King
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To: Long, Jim (Thune)
Subject: Taiwan wheat del visit SD

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Dear Jim,

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A wheat-buying delegation from Taiwan will visit South Dakota, among a few other states, in late September. As per the attached invitation which Senator Thune has presumably already received from Taiwan Ambassador Special Representative Jason Yuan, there will be an LOI signing ceremony for said agricultural purchases on Tuesday, September 20th from 2:30-5pm. FYI, the actual signing's in between 3:30-4:30pm.

It would mean so much to Ambassador Yuan if Senator Thune could stop by the signing, as the delegation's visiting South Dakota. Please let us know if there's any further information you might need on this, thanks in advance for your kind consideration.

Regards from Tokyo,

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From: Long, Jim (Thune) [Jim_Long@thune.senate.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2011 17:31

To: Sean King

Subject: RE: Taiwan F-16 letter

Sean,

Our office is going to pass on this letter. Thank you for all the information to help us decide.

Jim

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Representative Jason C. Yuan

of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office

in the Untied States

requests the honor of your presence

at a Letter of Intent Signing Ceremony

between the Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission

from the Republic of China (Taiwan)

and U.S. Grains Exporters

on Tuesday, September 20, 2011

at 2:30 p.m.

at Room SVC 208

of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center

Reception to follow

RSVP

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Subject: Taiwan Travel

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Dear Mr. Daly,

My name is LaShaun Lesley, a colleague of Vito Fossella's. As Congressman Fossella may have told you, Park Strategies, LLC and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Pursuant to Congressman Fossella's conversations with Congressman McCotter and yourself regarding possible congressional travel to Taiwan, please see attached correspondence between former U.S. Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy Karen Hughes and former Taiwan Ambassador David Tawei Lee regarding the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act (MEACA) of 1961. Taiwan's qualified for MEACA since 2006. As such, any Taiwan visit by Congressman McCotter could be paid for through the MEACA program, i.e. using Taiwan funds that are administered by the U.S. State Department.

If Congressman McCotter's interested in visiting Taiwan, please let us know how he feels about having it paid via the MEACA program. If not, we can explore other options. Thanks so much in advance for your assistance.

Best wishes,

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I therefore, urge all my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China – that’s now on Taiwan – on its century of tolerance, freedom and eventual democratic ideals. What’s more, Taiwan has achieved all this while under at times great threat of mainland Chinese attack. If all societies practiced Taiwan’s policy of openness and individual rights – even in the face of great obstacles – the world would be a far better place.

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Just as it was an early Asian backer of democratic principles and ideals, the ROC government – on Taiwan since 1949 – was also an early adapter and proponent of what is commonly today called globalization. Taiwan, Asia’s first Economic Tiger, embraced market reforms in the 1950s and quickly launched some of the best known, and most efficient, original equipment manufacturers (OEMs) that came to serve many U.S. multinationals. Today’s Taiwan is a technology powerhouse and the island’s firmly entrenched in the top tier of developed world markets.

And while many other markets turn inwards when economic times are tough, Taiwan’s almost always kept its trade and investment doors open. A founding member of the Asia Development Bank in 1966, the ROC on Taiwan joined the World Trade Organization (WTO) in 2001. It further acceded to the WTO’s Government Procurement Agreement (GPA) in 2009.

And since 2008, Taiwan President Ma Ying-jeou has removed many of the longstanding trade and investment barriers to mainland China, resulting in Taiwan now being positioned as a global gateway to and from the so-called “Greater China” market. This new outlook culminated in last year’s signing of the Economic and Cooperation Framework Agreement between Taiwan and mainland China. Foreign firms can now access mainland China’s vast economic potential from the comfort and safety of a Taiwan market that’s among the friendliest in the world to U.S. companies and one that also values and protects their intellectual property.

I look forward to the day when the United States can announce the start of free trade agreement (FTA) negotiations with Taiwan, as Singapore did last year. Such a move not only benefit Taiwan companies, but also their many U.S. counterparts that do business there.

I therefore, urge all my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on its 100 years of existence, Taiwan’s many economic achievements since 1949, and to further support enhanced economic relations between the United States and Taiwan.

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The ROC marked the end of the Qing Dynasty, ending 2,000 years of imperial rule in China and resulting in East Asia's now-oldest republic. The ROC's almost idealistic inception amazes me all the more when I pause to think of the many illiberal and colonial regimes that ruled much of East Asia at the time.

Though his dreams of civil, liberal government have yet to be realized on the mainland, ROC founding father Sun Yat-sen hoped the ROC would one day develop into a fully democratic society modeled on many of the same principles and norms that he had observed while an adolescent in Hawaii. And though it came to pass well after he left this world, and on a different land mass, his dreams of representative democracy are an undeniable reality on Taiwan today.

And the ROC's emulation of American ideals and principles hasn't been limited to its political evolution. Time after time, whether it be in the struggle against fascism, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, or joining us in calling for the removal of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in 2003, the ROC – be it housed on mainland China, or Taiwan – has stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States to defend and promote the very values and ideals that inspired Dr. Sun to create the ROC in the first place.

I thus urge my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on Taiwan on its 100th anniversary, while also acknowledging its Founding Fathers' foresight and – most of all – thanking its and its people for their loyalty, friendship and support for an entire century. Congratulations, Taiwan!

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From: Sean King
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 5:00 AM
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Cc: Vito Fossella
Subject: RE: R.O.C. 100
Attachments: DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEFENSE.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY 2.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 ECONOMY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100.docx

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FYI, please see attached a few suggested DRAFTs for an insertion into the Congressional Record. Thanks, Ben.

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Dear Ben,

October 10th is the Centennial celebration of the Republic of China (Taiwan's legal name). If she hasn't already been asked to do so, might Congresswoman Maloney consider entering a statement into the Congressional Record in support thereof? If so, I can send you a few suggested DRAFTS. Let me know thanks.

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From: LaShaun Lesley
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2011 14:12

To: Sean King; Valerie Levin
Subject: Fw: Trip to Taiwan

FYI

----- Original Message -----

From: Chevat, Benjamin <Benjamin.Chevat@mail.house.gov>
To: LaShaun Lesley
Cc: Shapiro, Lauren <Lauren.Shapiro@mail.house.gov>; Spiegel, Kristina
<Kristina.Spiegel@mail.house.gov>
Sent: Thu Jun 30 13:55:36 2011
Subject: RE: Trip to Taiwan

Rep Maloney will be signing the letter

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I therefore, urge all my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on its 100 years of existence, Taiwan’s many economic achievements since 1949, and to further support enhanced economic relations between the United States and Taiwan.

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DRAFT CONGRESSIONAL RECORD STATEMENT ON THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA (TAIWAN)

Mr. Speaker, October 10th marks the 100th anniversary of China's Wuchang Uprising which led to the creation of the Republic of China (ROC) that now exists on Taiwan.

The ROC marked the end of the Qing Dynasty, ending 2,000 years of imperial rule in China and resulting in East Asia's now-oldest republic. The ROC's almost idealistic inception amazes me all the more when I pause to think of the many illiberal and colonial regimes that ruled much of East Asia at the time.

Though his dreams of civil, liberal government have yet to be realized on the mainland, ROC founding father Sun Yat-sen hoped the ROC would one day develop into a fully democratic society modeled on many of the same principles and norms that he had observed while an adolescent in Hawaii. And though it came to pass well after he left this world, and on a different land mass, his dreams of representative democracy are an undeniable reality on Taiwan today.

And the ROC's emulation of American ideals and principles hasn't been limited to its political evolution. Time after time, whether it be in the struggle against fascism, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, or joining us in calling for the removal of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in 2003, the ROC – be it housed on mainland China, or Taiwan – has stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States to defend and promote the very values and ideals that inspired Dr. Sun to create the ROC in the first place.

I thus urge my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on Taiwan on its 100th anniversary, while also acknowledging its Founding Fathers' foresight and – most of all – thanking its and its people for their loyalty, friendship and support for an entire century. Congratulations, Taiwan!

To: Boughtin, Jon
Cc: izagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter-

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Dear Jon,

My colleague, John Zagame, and I will be on Capitol Hill this Friday, August 12th. Can we stop by 2pm'ish if you're around? Let us know, thanks.

As I've mentioned, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Best wishes,
Sean King

From: Boughtin, Jon [<mailto:Jon.Boughtin@mail.house.gov>]

Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2011 10:20 AM

To: Sean King

Subject: Taiwan-F16 Letter

Hey Sean, Brad shot me a note about the F16 letter you were interested in having Bill sign onto. Wanted to let you know I emailed Jeremy in Rep. Berkeley's office today and we're on board. All set!

In the future, feel free to make me your point of contact for all things defense. I've handled HASC for Rep. Owens for a couple of years and can probably help you out. Stay in touch, and if you're up on the Hill feel free to drop by. I feel like we may have met at one point but it's been awhile. Enjoy the week, -JB

Jon Boughtin
Senior Legislative Assistant
Office of Rep. Bill Owens

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 4:56 AM
To: Dietz, Lonnie
Subject: RE: Bobcat sighting
Attachments: DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEFENSE.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY 2.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 ECONOMY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100.docx

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FYI, please see attached a few suggested DRAFTs for an insertion into the Congressional Record. Thanks, Lonnie.

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From: Sean King
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2011 05:43
To: Dietz, Lonnie
Subject: RE: Bobcat sighting

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Lonnie,

I hadn't thought of this when I sent you my Bobcat e-mail, but now that I am...

October 10th is the 100th anniversary of the Republic of China (Taiwan's legal name). Might Congressman Berg consider entering a statement into the Congressional Record in support thereof? If so, I can send you a few suggested DRAFTs. Just let me know, thanks.

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Kindest regards,

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Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 4:51 AM
To: 'Jay.Dutcher@mail.house.gov'
Subject: RE: 10/5 Taiwan 'Nat. Day' reception
Attachments: DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEFENSE.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY 2.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 ECONOMY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100.docx

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FYI, please see attached a few suggested DRAFTs for an insertion into the Congressional Record. Thanks, Jay.

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From: Sean King
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2011 05:40
To: 'Jay.Dutcher@mail.house.gov'
Subject: RE: 10/5 Taiwan 'Nat. Day' reception

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Sorry to bother you, but might Rep. Reed also consider entering a statement into the Congressional Record in honor of the ROC's Centennial? If so, I can send you a few suggested DRAFTs. Just let me know, thanks.

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From: Sean King
Sent: Thursday, September 15, 2011 18:27
To: 'Jay.Dutcher@mail.house.gov'; Kraig Siracuse; John R. Zagame
Subject: 10/5 Taiwan 'Nat. Day' reception

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Jay, Sen. D'Amato and I will both attend this October 5th Centennial celebration if you want to join us. It'll be a pretty nice affair, and could be a nice primer for your trip.

As you know, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents

Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 2:17 AM
To: susan_wheeler@crapo.senate.gov
Subject: FW: Taiwan ag del visits ID
Attachments: Taiwan 2011 Ag LOI.doc

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Dear Ms. Wheeler,

Did you happen to see my e-mail below? It'd be great if Senator Crapo could stop by the signing, if only for a few minutes. Again, it's good for Taiwan and good for Idaho exports.

Many thanks for your consideration,

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From: Sean King
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2011 03:20
To: susan_wheeler@crapo.senate.gov
Subject: FW: Taiwan ag del visits ID

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Dear Ms. Wheeler,

My name is Sean King in former U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato's office. I liaised with your predecessor, Peter Fischer (about whose departure I just learned), on Taiwan matters.

As per below, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

I'd appreciate whatever consideration you can give to the 9/20 agriculture LOI signing. Many thanks in advance.

Kindest regards,

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From: Sean King
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2011 03:07
To: peter_fischer@crapo.senate.gov
Subject: Taiwan ag del visits ID

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Dear Peter,

Hi, how are you?

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A Taiwan wheat-buying delegation will visit Idaho, along with a few other states, in late September. As per the attached invitation which Senator Fischer has presumably already received, there will be an LOI signing ceremony for said purchases on Tuesday, September 20th from 2:30-5pm in Room SVC 208 of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center. FYI, the actual signing's between 3:30-4:30pm.

Considering Senator Crapo's a strong Taiwan supporter and not long ago met with Taiwan Special Representative Ambassador Jason Yuan, please know how much it would mean to Ambassador Yuan and Senator D'Amato if Senator Crapo could stop by the signing. It's good for Idaho exports and it's good for Taiwan.

Please let me know what, if any, further information you might need.

Regards from Taipei,

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in the United States**

4201 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

Representative Jason C. Yuan

of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office

in the Untied States

requests the honor of your presence

at a Letter of Intent Signing Ceremony

between the Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission

from the Republic of China (Taiwan)

and U.S. Grains Exporters

on Tuesday, September 20, 2011

at 2:30 p.m.

at Room SVC 208

of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center

Reception to follow
RSVP

202-895-1827

Business Attire

Valerie Levin

From: Dana Sanneman
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2011 12:05 PM
To: walter@dynamicsrg.com
Subject: Client Question

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Hi Walter,

I will send you a separate email about Monday's lunch. We are looking forward to it.

In the meantime, I will tell you that Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

We were hoping that Rep. Crowley would consider entering a statement into the Congressional Record for Taiwan's 100th anniversary and/or attend a reception with Senator D'Amato on October 5th? If he's willing to enter a statement, I can send anybody in his office a few DRAFT samples. Let me know who I should contact.

Let me know your thoughts. We can talk more Monday.

Thank you!

Dana

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Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 2:29 PM
To: Valerie Levin
Subject: Fw: Call

----- Original Message -----

From: Dana Sanneman
To: Bostick, Rayanne (Lieberman) <Rayanne_Bostick@lieberman.senate.gov>
Sent: Wed Sep 28 14:15:38 2011
Subject: Call

Hi Rayanne,

Hope all is well!

Senator D'Amato wanted to extend his best wishes to Sen. Lieberman for a Happy Rosh Hashanah. After the holiday, would you ask Sen. Lieberman to give Senator D'Amato a call? He would like to follow-up on their conversation regarding a trip to Taiwan.

Thank you!

Dana

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From: Bostick, Rayanne (Lieberman) [Rayanne_Bostick@lieberman.senate.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, May 10, 2011 9:36 AM
To: 'JOHN ZAGAME'; Dana Sanneman
Subject: RE: Possible meeting with Somalia PM next week

I'm grateful.
Thanks so much.
RB

Rayanne Bostick
Director of Scheduling & Executive Assistant Senator Joseph I. Lieberman
706 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone: 202.224.4041
Fax: 202.228.0868

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scheduling@lieberman.senate.gov<mailto:scheduling@lieberman.senate.gov> or faxed to
202.228.0868

From: JOHN ZAGAME [mailto:jzagameny@msn.com]
Sent: Tuesday, May 10, 2011 9:36 AM
To: Bostick, Rayanne (Lieberman); dana sanneman
Subject: RE: Possible meeting with Somalia PM next week

We will make that work.

> From:
> Rayanne_Bostick@lieberman.senate.gov<mailto:Rayanne_Bostick@lieberman.
> senate.gov>
> To: jzagameny@msn.com<mailto:jzagameny@msn.com>;
> dsanneman@parkstrategies.com<mailto:dsanneman@parkstrategies.com>
> Date: Tue, 10 May 2011 09:24:54 -0400
> Subject: RE: Possible meeting with Somalia PM next week
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> Thanks so much. I actually need to alter the start time of this meeting to 1130AM.
> Please confirm that works for the PM.
> Best,
> RB
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> Rayanne Bostick
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> From: jzagameny@msn.com<mailto:jzagameny@msn.com>
> [mailto:jzagameny@msn.com]<mailto:[mailto:jzagameny@msn.com]>
> Sent: Monday, May 09, 2011 6:18 PM
> To: Bostick, Rayanne (Lieberman); Riddle, Clarine Nardi (Lieberman);
> Dana Sanneman
> Cc: Serchuk, Vance (HSGAC); Goodlander, Margaret (Lieberman)
> Subject: Re: Possible meeting with Somalia PM next week
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> Yes the PM will be there. Thanks so much.
> Sent from my Verizon Wireless BlackBerry
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: "Bostick, Rayanne (Lieberman)"
> <Rayanne_Bostick@lieberman.senate.gov<mailto:Rayanne_Bostick@lieberman.
> .senate.gov>>
> Date: Mon, 9 May 2011 18:09:19
> To: Riddle, Clarine Nardi
> (Lieberman)<ClarineNardi_Riddle@lieberman.senate.gov<mailto:ClarineNar
> di_Riddle@lieberman.senate.gov>>; Dana
> Sanneman<dsanneman@parkstrategies.com<mailto:dsanneman@parkstrategies.
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> ny@msn.com>>; Serchuk, Vance

> (HSGAC)<Vance_Serchuk@hsgac.senate.gov<mailto:Vance_Serchuk@hsgac.sena
> te.gov>>; Goodlander, Margaret
> (Lieberman)<Margaret_Goodlander@lieberman.senate.gov<mailto:Margaret_G
> oodlander@lieberman.senate.gov>>
> Subject: RE: Possible meeting with Somalia PM next week
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> Dana,
> Thank you so much for your email. The Senator is available for this meeting on Thursday
only.
> Please let me know if 1145AM works?
> Many thanks.
> RB
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> Rayanne Bostick
> Director of Scheduling & Executive Assistant Senator Joseph I.
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Riddle, Clarine Nardi (Lieberman)
> Sent: Friday, May 06, 2011 6:09 PM
> To: Dana Sanneman
> Cc: jzagameny@msn.com<mailto:jzagameny@msn.com>; Bostick, Rayanne
> (Lieberman); Serchuk, Vance (HSGAC); Goodlander, Margaret (Lieberman)
> Subject: RE: Possible meeting with Somalia PM next week
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> Hi Dana,
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> It is so nice to hear from you. Hope everyone there is well. By copy of this email, I am
including the Senator's scheduler and our foreign policy team. I know they will be in touch
about his schedule this week.
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> Thanks and please give Senator D'Amato our best, too
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> Have a great weekend,
> Clarine
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Dana Sanneman
> [mailto:dsanneman@parkstrategies.com]<mailto:[mailto:dsanneman@parkstr
> ategies.com]>
> Sent: Friday, May 06, 2011 6:13 PM
> To: Riddle, Clarine Nardi (Lieberman)
> Cc: jzagameny@msn.com<mailto:jzagameny@msn.com>
> Subject: Possible meeting with Somalia PM next week
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> Hi Clarine,
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> Hope all is well. Senator Lieberman and Senator D'Amato spoke last week and, in addition to a trip to Taiwan, they discussed the possibility of Sen. Lieberman meeting with the PM of Somalia. It just so happens that the PM will be in DC Thursday & Friday. Might Sen. Lieberman have time to meet with him?

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> The formal request is below. I will also forward his bio in a separate email. I've copied my colleague John Zagame on this email. He can answer any additional questions you may have.

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> Thank you and have a good weekend!

> Dana

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> By way of background, Park Strategies, LLC and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Republic of Somalia.

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> The Prime Minister realizes that the Senator's time is very limited and so he would appreciate even a brief session with the Senator to bring him up to date on recent developments in Somalia, including the following:

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> Progress on the ground against the Al Shabab insurgency, which is daily bringing more territory under the control of the Transitional Federal Government (TFG), leading the government to plan for a Reconciliation Conference to bring various regional, clan, and political factions together as early as this June, 2011.

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> The need for the US and the international community to come to an understanding with the TFG regarding its term of office, the nurturing of the reconciliation process in Somalia, the practicality and timing of elections, and other elements of reconstructing the Somalia nation, including a vigorous effort against piracy off the Somalia coast.

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> The recognition by the Prime Minister and the TFG that consultation with key Members of Congress is a prerequisite to US support for the security and humanitarian assistance Somalia will need to continue its progress towards peace and stability.

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> Needless to say, meeting with the Senator's key staff as part of this visit is also of
great value to the Prime Minister, and he will make himself available to continue the dialog
with them to accomodate Senator Lieberman's tight schedule.

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Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 5:21 PM
To: Liz_Bartlett@lugar.senate.gov
Subject: "Double Ten," 5 October 2011
Attachments: Double Ten 2011 Invitation.pdf; Twin_Oaks_Map.pdf

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Dear Liz,

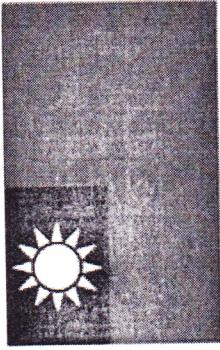
My name is Sean King in former U.S. Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato's office. As per above, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Next month marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China (Taiwan's legal name). To mark the occasion, Taiwan Special Representative Ambassador Jason Yuan will host a special Centennial reception on Wednesday, October 5th from 5-8pm at the Twin Oaks Estate on 3225 Woodley Road, NW in Washington, DC. Senator D'Amato, who will attend the event, wanted to know if Senator Lugar could join him that night. It would mean so much to Senator D'Amato and Ambassador Yuan if Senator Lugar could make it.

Please see attached an invitation and map to Twin Oaks. Please let us know if Senator Lugar can make it, and whether you have any questions. Thanks in advance for Senator Lugar's consideration of Senator D'Amato's request.

Best wishes,

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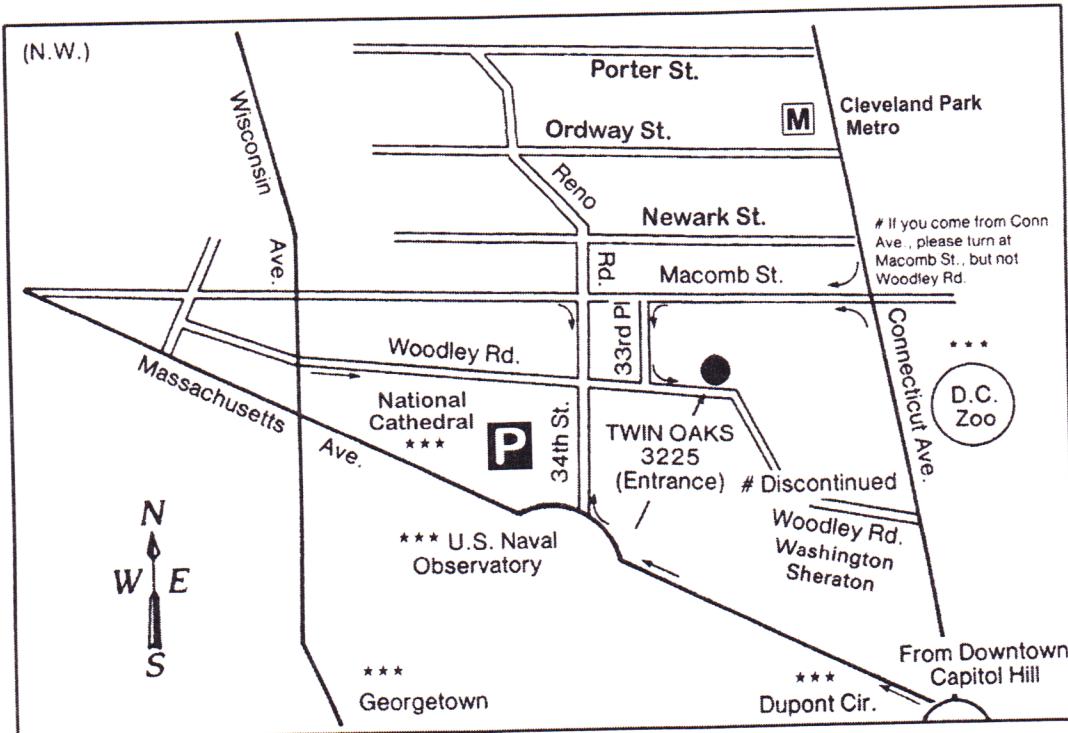
*To celebrate the Centennial National Day of
the Republic of China (Taiwan)
the Representative of the
Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office
in the United States
and Mrs. Jason C. Yuan
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception
on Wednesday, the fifth of October 2011
from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.*

*Twin Oaks Estate
3225 Woodley Rd., N.W.
Washington, D.C.*

R.S.V.P. by enclosed card

*Business Attire
or
National Dress*

The "TWIN OAKS" Estate
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- Unauthorized vehicles will not be permitted to enter the Twin Oaks Estate.
- Guests are suggested to park vehicles in the car park of the National Cathedral (about 300 spaces) for a fee or the surrounding parking spaces.
- Shuttle buses will be arranged from B2 Bus Garage of the National Cathedral and from EXIT C of the Cleveland Park Metro Station to the Twin Oaks Estate every 10 minutes starting from 4:30p.m. on Oct. 5, 2011.

Valerie Levin

From: Joel Giambra
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 5:27 PM
To: Eaton, Chuck
Cc: Valerie Levin; Sean King
Subject: RE: 10/5/11 "Double Ten" celebration

Hey Chuck would you and the Boss like to join Senator D'Amato, Sean King and I at the Anniversary event in D.C next Wednesday? It should be a great event. Thanks for your assistance. Joel

From: Eaton, Chuck [Chuck.Eaton@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 3:18 PM
To: Joel Giambra
Subject: RE: 10/5/11 "Double Ten" celebration

Joel -

We're going to do something for the Congressional Record on this. We'll do it on or about the anniversary date -- likely the 11th, since we're not in session on the 10th. I'll send you a copy of what we plan to enter once we're all set with it, ok?

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-----Original Message-----

From: Joel Giambra [mailto:jgiambra@parkstrategies.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 10:23 AM
To: Eaton, Chuck
Subject: RE: 10/5/11 "Double Ten" celebration

Thx

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From: Eaton, Chuck [mailto:Chuck.Eaton@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 10:17 AM
To: Joel Giambra
Subject: Re: 10/5/11 "Double Ten" celebration

I think it is. I saw something from our crew the other day. Let me double back and I'll get back to you.

Chuck Eaton
Chief of Staff, Rep. Brian Higgins
Mobile: 202.679.3091
Please excuse typos; this message was sent by BlackBerry handheld device.

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From: Joel Giambra [mailto:jgiambra@parkstrategies.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 10:13 AM
To: Eaton, Chuck
Cc: Sean King <sking@parkstrategies.com>
Subject: RE: 10/5/11 "Double Ten" celebration

Hey Have you had a chance to talk to your D.C. team to see if this request is doable?

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From: Eaton, Chuck [mailto:Chuck.Eaton@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Friday, September 23, 2011 9:32 AM
To: Joel Giambra
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Joel -

Didn't mean to fail to respond. I'm planning on discussing this with the crew in DC and I haven't yet gotten to it. Stay tuned.

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Chuck,

Please take a look at this request from one of my colleagues, about entering a Statement in the Congressional Record. There are five attached DRAFT insertions for the Congressional Record, as well as an invite to a Taiwan Centennial Event. Please let me know your thoughts 716-913-4509.

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Thanks you,
Joel

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2011 2:19 AM
To: Dana Sanneman; Winkler, Kate
Cc: Woodrum, Jeremy
Subject: RE: crowley follow-up
Attachments: Double Ten 2011 Invitation.pdf; Twin_Oaks_Map.pdf; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEFENSE.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY 2.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 ECONOMY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100.docx

Sorry, forgot the attachments. It must be jet lag!

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Sent: Monday, September 26, 2011 02:18
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Please see attached an invitation and map to the October 5th reception, which Senator D'Amato and I will also attend, as well as five DRAFT insertions into the Congressional Record. These DRAFTs are merely "conversation-starters," and Mr. Crowley is encouraged to insert whatever he sees fit. Thanks very much in advance, and let me if you have any further questions.

Best wishes,

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Sent: Friday, September 23, 2011 09:11
To: Winkler, Kate
Cc: Woodrum, Jeremy; Sean King
Subject: RE: crowley follow-up

Kate- thank you!

I have copied my colleague Sean King. He will send you everything you need.

Have a great weekend.

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From: Winkler, Kate [Kate.Winkler@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2011 9:19 PM
To: Dana Sanneman
Cc: Woodrum, Jeremy
Subject: crowley follow-up

Hey Dana,

It's my understanding you reached out regarding having Rep. Crowley enter a statement into the Congressional Record re: Taiwan's 100th anniversary and/or attend a reception with Senator D'Amato on October 5th. I am Joe's chief of staff, and I am cc'ing Jeremy Woodrum, his legislative director and foreign affairs staffer. Can you please send us details for the Oct 5th event as well as any draft statement you have and we will let you know what we can make happen?

Thanks,
Kate

Kate Winkler
Chief of Staff
Congressman Joseph Crowley (NY-7)
202-225-3965 (office)
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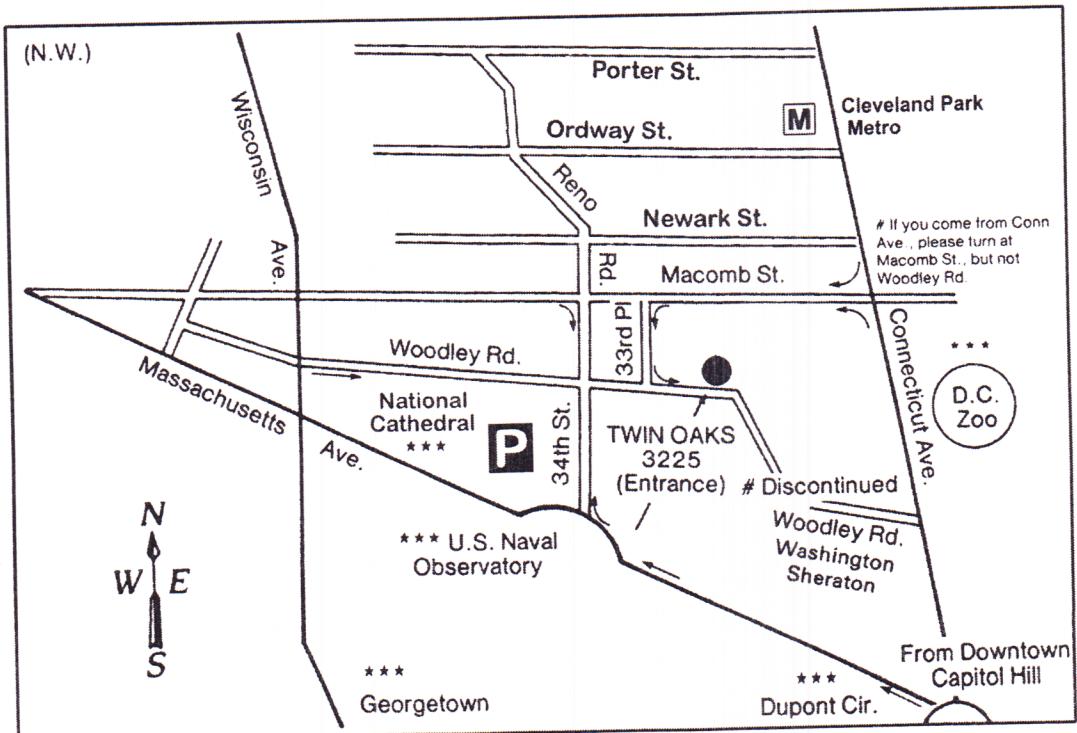
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at a reception
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from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.*

*Twin Oaks Estate
3225 Woodley Rd., N.W.
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- Unauthorized vehicles will not be permitted to enter the Twin Oaks Estate.
- Guests are suggested to park vehicles in the car park of the National Cathedral (about 300 spaces) for a fee or the surrounding parking spaces.
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The ROC marked the end of the Qing Dynasty, ending 2,000 years of imperial rule in China and resulting in East Asia's now-oldest republic. The ROC's almost idealistic inception amazes me all the more when I pause to think of the many illiberal and colonial regimes that ruled much of East Asia at the time.

Though his dreams of civil, liberal government have yet to be realized on the mainland, ROC founding father Sun Yat-sen hoped the ROC would one day develop into a fully democratic society modeled on many of the same principles and norms that he had observed while an adolescent in Hawaii. And though it came to pass well after he left this world, and on a different land mass, his dreams of representative democracy are an undeniable reality on Taiwan today.

And the ROC's emulation of American ideals and principles hasn't been limited to its political evolution. Time after time, whether it be in the struggle against fascism, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, or joining us in calling for the removal of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in 2003, the ROC – be it housed on mainland China, or Taiwan – has stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States to defend and promote the very values and ideals that inspired Dr. Sun to create the ROC in the first place.

I thus urge my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on Taiwan on its 100th anniversary, while also acknowledging its Founding Fathers' foresight and – most of all – thanking its and its people for their loyalty, friendship and support for an entire century. Congratulations, Taiwan!

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Tuesday, September 27, 2011 11:57 AM
To: O'Brien, Elyse
Subject: DRAFT insertions into the CR
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The ROC marked the end of the Qing Dynasty, ending 2,000 years of imperial rule in China and resulting in East Asia's now-oldest republic. The ROC's almost idealistic inception amazes me all the more when I pause to think of the many illiberal and colonial regimes that ruled much of East Asia at the time.

Though his dreams of civil, liberal government have yet to be realized on the mainland, ROC founding father Sun Yat-sen hoped the ROC would one day develop into a fully democratic society modeled on many of the same principles and norms that he had observed while an adolescent in Hawaii. And though it came to pass well after he left this world, and on a different land mass, his dreams of representative democracy are an undeniable reality on Taiwan today.

And the ROC's emulation of American ideals and principles hasn't been limited to its political evolution. Time after time, whether it be in the struggle against fascism, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, or joining us in calling for the removal of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in 2003, the ROC – be it housed on mainland China, or Taiwan – has stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States to defend and promote the very values and ideals that inspired Dr. Sun to create the ROC in the first place.

I thus urge my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on Taiwan on its 100th anniversary, while also acknowledging its Founding Fathers' foresight and – most of all – thanking its and its people for their loyalty, friendship and support for an entire century. Congratulations, Taiwan!

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Tuesday, September 27, 2011 2:33 PM
To: Dietz, Lonnie
Subject: RE: Bobcat sighting

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I'm back in New York, by the way, safely returned from Taiwan😊.

From: Dietz, Lonnie [<mailto:Lonnie.Dietz@mail.house.gov>]

Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2011 9:49 AM

To: Sean King

Subject: RE: Bobcat sighting

Sean,

I have forwarded the drafts to our communications director, however, not knowing what will be happening that week I don't want to make any promises about what Rick will use his floor time to speak on. I will circle up with you and let you know what our communication plan for that week ends up being.

Thanks,

Lonnie

From: Sean King [<mailto:sking@parkstrategies.com>]

Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 4:56 AM

To: Dietz, Lonnie

Subject: RE: Bobcat sighting

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FYI, please see attached a few suggested DRAFTs for an insertion into the Congressional Record. Thanks, Lonnie.

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From: Sean King
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2011 05:43
To: Dietz, Lonnie
Subject: RE: Bobcat sighting

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Lonnie,

I hadn't thought of this when I sent you my Bobcat e-mail, but now that I am...

October 10th is the 100th anniversary of the Republic of China (Taiwan's legal name). Might Congressman Berg consider entering a statement into the Congressional Record in support thereof? If so, I can send you a few suggested DRAFTs. Just let me know, thanks.

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Kindest regards,

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From: Sean King
Sent: Tuesday, September 27, 2011 2:36 PM
To: Boughtin, Jon
Cc: jzagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

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Jon, does Rep. Owens still plan to join us next Wednesday night? If so, we can make plans to arrive together, etc. Just let me know, thanks.

From: Boughtin, Jon [mailto:Jon.Boughtin@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2011 9:12 AM
To: Sean King
Cc: jzagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

Just heard back, and barring the unseen Mr. Owens plans to attend the event that night. We can stay in touch as the day gets closer but we've added it to the calendar and will try to make that happen. Thanks for thinking of us!

From: Sean King [mailto:sking@parkstrategies.com]
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 11:53 PM
To: Boughtin, Jon
Cc: jzagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

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Thanks so much, Jon.

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From: Boughtin, Jon [Jon.Boughtin@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 10:19
To: Sean King
Cc: jzagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

Hey guys, sorry for the delay in getting back with you. We get back into session tomorrow so I'll chat with the team about possibly putting something in the record. Talk with you soon, -Jon

From: Sean King [mailto:sking@parkstrategies.com]
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2011 4:58 AM
To: Boughtin, Jon
Cc: jzagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

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From: Sean King
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2011 06:20
To: Boughtin, Jon
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Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

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Dear Jon,

October 10th is the Centennial celebration of the Republic of China (Taiwan's legal name). Might Congressman Owens consider entering a statement into the Congressional Record in support thereof and/or attending, with Senator D'Amato, the attached October 5th celebration? If he's keen on a statement, let me know and I'll send you a few suggested DRAFTS. Thanks, Jon.

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Regards from Taiwan,

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From: Boughtin, Jon [Jon.Boughtin@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, August 09, 2011 16:57
To: Sean King
Cc: jzagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

Hi Sean, unfortunately I'm out of town Thursday and Friday this week. Sorry to be difficult but if there are other days that work for you let me know and we'll find some time

From: Sean King [<mailto:sking@parkstrategies.com>]
Sent: Tuesday, August 09, 2011 5:00 PM
To: Boughtin, Jon
Cc: jzagameny@msn.com
Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter

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Dear Jon,

My colleague, John Zagame, and I will be on Capitol Hill this Friday, August 12th. Can we stop by 2pm'ish if you're around? Let us know, thanks.

As I've mentioned, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Best wishes,
Sean King

From: Boughtin, Jon [mailto:Jon.Boughtin@mail.house.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2011 10:20 AM

To: Sean King

Subject: Taiwan-F16 Letter

Hey Sean, Brad shot me a note about the F16 letter you were interested in having Bill sign onto. Wanted to let you know I emailed Jeremy in Rep. Berkeley's office today and we're on board. All set!

In the future, feel free to make me your point of contact for all things defense. I've handled HASC for Rep. Owens for a couple of years and can probably help you out. Stay in touch, and if you're up on the Hill feel free to drop by. I feel like we may have met at one point but it's been awhile. Enjoy the week, -JB

Jon Boughtin
Senior Legislative Assistant
Office of Rep. Bill Owens

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Tuesday, September 27, 2011 2:48 PM
To: Stefanie_Higgins@isakson.senate.gov
Subject: FW: "Double Ten," 5 October 2011
Attachments: Double Ten 2011 Invitation.pdf; Twin_Oaks_Map.pdf

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Dear Stefanie,

As per below, is there any chance Senator Isakson can join Senator D'Amato next Wednesday night?

Regards from New York,
Sean King

From: Sean King
Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2011 2:00 AM
To: Stefanie_Higgins@isakson.senate.gov
Subject: "Double Ten," 5 October 2011

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Dear Stefanie,

We spoke in July regarding Taiwan. Thanks again for following up with me on that. As you may recall, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Next month marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China (Taiwan's legal name). To mark the occasion, Taiwan Special Representative Ambassador Jason Yuan will host a special Centennial reception on Wednesday, October 5th from 5-8pm at the Twin Oaks Estate on 3225 Woodley Road, NW in Washington, DC. Senator D'Amato, who will attend the event, would be honored if Senator Isakson could join him that night. Considering what a strong friend and supporter of Taiwan Senator Isakson is, it would mean so much to Senator D'Amato and Ambassador Yuan if he could make it.

Please see attached an invitation and map to Twin Oaks. Please let us know if Senator Isakson can perhaps make it, and whether you have any further questions. Thanks in advance for your consideration of our request.

Kindest regards from Taiwan,

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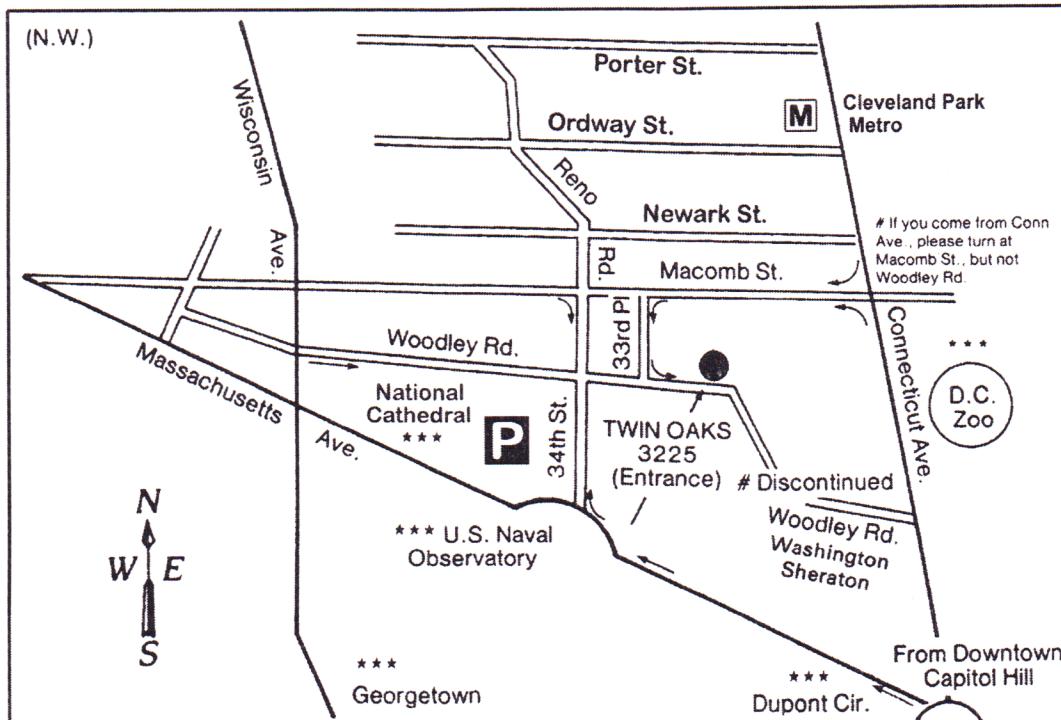
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- Shuttle buses will be arranged from B2 Bus Garage of the National Cathedral and from EXIT C of the Cleveland Park Metro Station to the Twin Oaks Estate every 10 minutes starting from 4:30p.m. on Oct. 5, 2011.

Valerie Levin

From: Joel Giambra
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 10:22 AM
To: Valerie Levin
Subject: FW: 10/5/11 "Double Ten" celebration
Attachments: National Day Invitation.pdf; Twin Oaks Estate Map.pdf; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEFENSE.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 DEMOCRACY 2.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100 ECONOMY.docx; DRAFT CR ROC 100.docx
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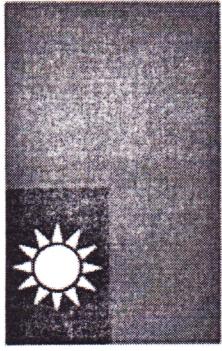
From: Joel Giambra
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2011 9:28 AM
To: chuck.eaton@mail.house.gov
Subject: FW: 10/5/11 "Double Ten" celebration

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Chuck,
Please take a look at this request from one of my colleagues, about entering a Statement in the Congressional Record. There are five attached DRAFT insertions for the Congressional Record, as well as an invite to a Taiwan Centennial Event. Please let me know your thoughts 716-913-4509.

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Thanks you,
Joel



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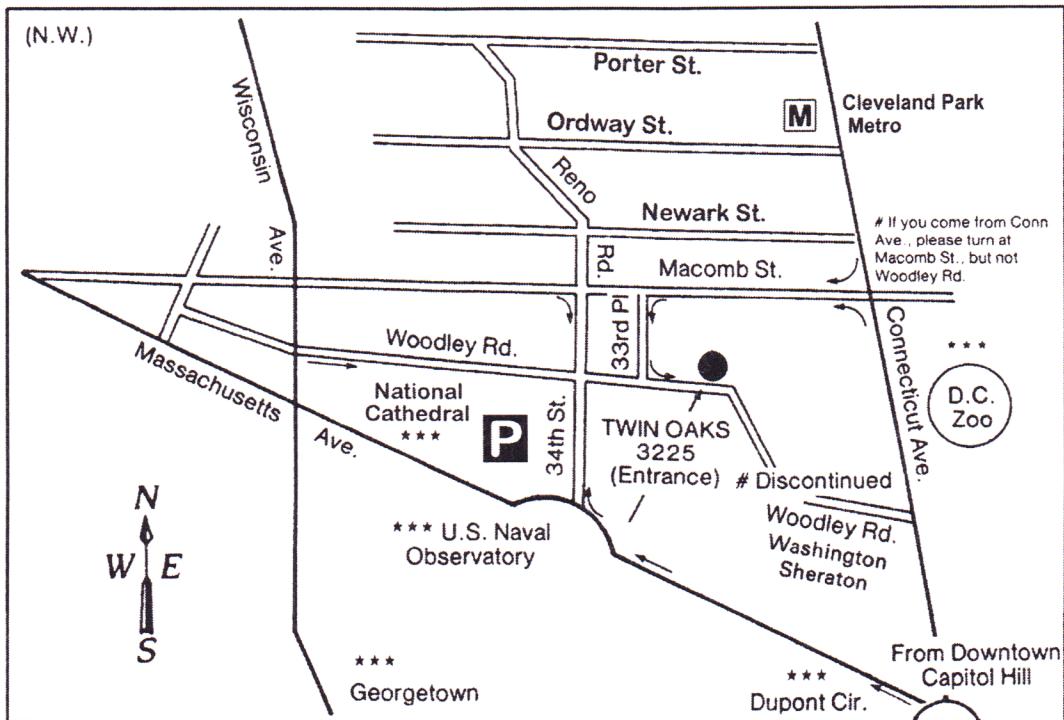
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DRAFT CONGRESSIONAL RECORD STATEMENT ON THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA (TAIWAN)

Mr. Speaker, October 10th of this year marks 100 years of the Republic of China (ROC). In those 100 years, the United States has had the support of few better friends, or allies in any part of the world – let alone in Asia – than the ROC. Inspired to creation by American ideals of individual liberty and freedom, the ROC and United States have stood beside each other in some of our two lands’ darkest hours and most challenging times.

U.S. and ROC forces both shed blood against Imperial Japan in the Second World War. This wartime alliance is most clearly remembered in the form of the Flying Tigers that was commanded by ROC First Lady Madame Chiang Kai-shek who was also the first woman to ever address a joint session of the United States Congress.

And in the Cold War, after the ROC relocated to Taiwan after the Chinese Civil War, Taiwan was an indispensable link in America’s Korean War effort. U.S. General Douglas MacArthur rightly labeled Taiwan an “...unsinkable aircraft carrier in the Pacific” when speaking of the joint U.S.-ROC Korean War effort. ROC ground troops fought side by side with U.S. forces in the fierce battles at, below and above the 38th Parallel. The Washington-Taipei alliance was later institutionalized in the Sino-American Mutual Defense Treaty and Formosa Resolution of 1955. Taiwan was also a key base, and intelligence-gathering source, for U.S. forces in the Vietnam War.

But of perhaps greatest value to Taiwan – be it during instances like Beijing’s 1954-55 bombing of the Taipei-administered islands of Quemoy and Matsu, or the Taiwan Strait Missile Crisis in 1996 – America’s always had Taiwan’s “back” as the island’s faced countless mainland Chinese military threats and provocations over the last 62 years. And while travel, trade and investment flourish across the Taiwan Strait today, that lethal mainland Chinese military threat remains. Because while the two sides are managing record levels of trade and investment across the Taiwan Strait, Beijing has refused to renounce its right to use force against Taiwan. In fact, it has more than 1,000 missiles trained on Taiwan and its military expenditures are growing at a breakneck rate.

That’s why when the U.S. Embassy was moved from Taipei to Beijing in 1979, it was so vital – to Taiwan’s interests, and to our own – that Congress passed the Taiwan Relations Act (TRA) which kept in place many of the same U.S. commitments found in the Sino-American Mutual Defense Treaty and Formosa Resolution. Hence as called for in the TRA, we must provide Taiwan with arms of a defensive nature to ward off any potential mainland attack. Otherwise, Taiwan cannot be guaranteed of its way of life. For all the

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people, goods and money that cross the Taiwan Strait such military hardware strength is unfortunately the only language that Beijing's military planners understand.

I therefore, urge all my colleagues to not only join me in congratulating the Republic of China on Taiwan on its century of existence and the fine democratic example which it has set, but to also urge our own government's officials to continue to provide Taiwan with the defensive arms it needs to maintain its own security and to safeguard the lofty, yet realized, ideals that inspired its creation.

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Mr. Speaker, October 10th heralds one century of the Republic of China (ROC).

History – and, particularly Chinese history – is filled with many tales of heartbreak, despotism, suffering and despair. But over a century ago, one man, Dr. Sun Yat-sen had a different vision for a new China. Having spent his formative adolescent years in Hawaii, Dr. Sun returned to China inspired by the uniquely American ideals of Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln. When given the chance, Dr. Sun would tell anybody who would listen that the crux of President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, "government of the people, by the people, for the people", had shaped his own political philosophy, the *Three Principles of the People*.

While implementation of Sun's three principles was often flawed and undermined while the ROC was on mainland China, they eventually took shape – long after his death – following the ROC's move to Taiwan in 1949. In 1987, Taiwan lifted its Martial Law Emergency Decree. In 1991, free elections were held for its Legislative Yuan. And in 1996, amidst the attempted intimidation of mainland Chinese missiles being lobbed into the Taiwan Strait, Taiwan staged its first free presidential election. Taiwan has since had three more free presidential elections with power changing hands once in each direction and is scheduled to have another such election this coming January.

Voter participation in Taiwan is among the highest in the world, and its people value and embrace its democracy. With so many government ministers having lived and studied in the United States, the ROC-U.S. connection and shared democratic ideals forged under Dr. Sun are alive and well in Taiwan.

While apologists for dictatorships the world over, including that of the People's Republic of China (P.R.C.), too often contend that individual rights and democracy are somehow not compatible with so-called "traditional" Asian values, the Republic of China (ROC) on Taiwan stands as a beacon for individual rights and representative government. I therefore, urge all my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on Taiwan on its 100 years of principled existence, and on its living example of true democracy against threats that at times might cause others to cower.

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Too many people who should know better have been quoted as saying that Western-style individual rights and democracy are somehow not compatible with so-called “traditional” Asian values. Well, just like former U.S. John F. Kennedy said in 1963 to those who didn’t really believe in the threat of Soviet communism, “Let them come to Berlin!”, for those who don’t think true civil rights and democracy can exist and thrive in Asia, I say, “Let them come to Taiwan!”

As Taiwan comes up on its fifth direct presidential election, I sometimes think that politics that has managed to eclipse baseball as the island’s *national sport*. Everywhere one goes in Taiwan, people want to somehow engage each other in – as well as foreign visitors – and talk politics. But such debate and discourse is always carried out without any fear of reprisal and with legally protected respect for all citizens’ individual rights. The same cannot be said at all about life across the Taiwan Strait in mainland China.

And, again in contrast to mainland China, it’s not only political rights that are protected in Taiwan. Many of the world’s great religions are openly and enthusiastically practiced in Taiwan. These denominations include Buddhism, Taoism, Christianity and many more. Labor unions, NGOs and various activist groups are also free to operate in Taiwan. Taiwan is further home to many languages, dialects and cultures from across Asia. It’s an open, cultural melting pot mosaic of what’s best about Asia.

I therefore, urge all my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China – that’s now on Taiwan – on its century of tolerance, freedom and eventual democratic ideals. What’s more, Taiwan has achieved all this while under at times great threat of mainland Chinese attack. If all societies practiced Taiwan’s policy of openness and individual rights – even in the face of great obstacles – the world would be a far better place.

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Madam Speaker, October 10th marks 100 years of the Republic of China (ROC).

Just as it was an early Asian backer of democratic principles and ideals, the ROC government – on Taiwan since 1949 – was also an early adapter and proponent of what is commonly today called globalization. Taiwan, Asia’s first Economic Tiger, embraced market reforms in the 1950s and quickly launched some of the best known, and most efficient, original equipment manufacturers (OEMs) that came to serve many U.S. multinationals. Today’s Taiwan is a technology powerhouse and the island’s firmly entrenched in the top tier of developed world markets.

And while many other markets turn inwards when economic times are tough, Taiwan’s almost always kept its trade and investment doors open. A founding member of the Asia Development Bank in 1966, the ROC on Taiwan joined the World Trade Organization (WTO) in 2001. It further acceded to the WTO’s Government Procurement Agreement (GPA) in 2009.

And since 2008, Taiwan President Ma Ying-jeou has removed many of the longstanding trade and investment barriers to mainland China, resulting in Taiwan now being positioned as a global gateway to and from the so-called “Greater China” market. This new outlook culminated in last year’s signing of the Economic and Cooperation Framework Agreement between Taiwan and mainland China. Foreign firms can now access mainland China’s vast economic potential from the comfort and safety of a Taiwan market that’s among the friendliest in the world to U.S. companies and one that also values and protects their intellectual property.

I look forward to the day when the United States can announce the start of free trade agreement (FTA) negotiations with Taiwan, as Singapore did last year. Such a move not only benefit Taiwan companies, but also their many U.S. counterparts that do business there.

I therefore, urge all my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on its 100 years of existence, Taiwan’s many economic achievements since 1949, and to further support enhanced economic relations between the United States and Taiwan.

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 11:42 AM
To: Boughtin, Jon
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Subject: RE: Taiwan-F16 Letter
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Dear Jon,

Thanks so much for your e-mail. This is great news. GREAT news! Thanks again, really. I've let our Taiwan friends know that Mr. Owens is coming, and they're obviously very happy. I'll defer to my colleague, John Zagame, on all matters semiconductors and TSMC.

I've reattached five DRAFT statements on the ROC's Centennial in the event Mr. Owens wants to enter something into the Congressional Record. As you know, Park Strategies, LLC, Park Strategies Managing Director Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, and I are registered with the U.S. Department of Justice, under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, as agents on behalf of our client, the Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO) in the United States.

Thanks, so much again, Jon.

Best wishes,
Sean King

From: Boughtin, Jon [<mailto:Jon.Boughtin@mail.house.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 11:26 AM
To: Sean King
Cc: 'jzagameny@msn.com'
Subject: Re: Taiwan-F16 Letter

Hey sean, he certainly does. I'm told he's looking to get there around 5, assuming no issues with votes. Ill make a note to coordinate on this early next week to see about arriving at the same time, so we'll plan to talk more then.

Also, I saw the governor's semiconductor announcement and TSMC's involvement. That's great news, though I didn't see a proposed location for them. Does this announcement have implications for the project we've discussed, or do you have any additional details you can share? Thanks as always

-jon

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Mr. Speaker, October 10th of this year marks 100 years of the Republic of China (ROC). In those 100 years, the United States has had the support of few better friends, or allies in any part of the world – let alone in Asia – than the ROC. Inspired to creation by American ideals of individual liberty and freedom, the ROC and United States have stood beside each other in some of our two lands’ darkest hours and most challenging times.

U.S. and ROC forces both shed blood against Imperial Japan in the Second World War. This wartime alliance is most clearly remembered in the form of the Flying Tigers that was commanded by ROC First Lady Madame Chiang Kai-shek who was also the first woman to ever address a joint session of the United States Congress.

And in the Cold War, after the ROC relocated to Taiwan after the Chinese Civil War, Taiwan was an indispensable link in America’s Korean War effort. U.S. General Douglas MacArthur rightly labeled Taiwan an “...unsinkable aircraft carrier in the Pacific” when speaking of the joint U.S.-ROC Korean War effort. ROC ground troops fought side by side with U.S. forces in the fierce battles at, below and above the 38th Parallel. The Washington-Taipei alliance was later institutionalized in the Sino-American Mutual Defense Treaty and Formosa Resolution of 1955. Taiwan was also a key base, and intelligence-gathering source, for U.S. forces in the Vietnam War.

But of perhaps greatest value to Taiwan – be it during instances like Beijing’s 1954-55 bombing of the Taipei-administered islands of Quemoy and Matsu, or the Taiwan Strait Missile Crisis in 1996 – America’s always had Taiwan’s “back” as the island’s faced countless mainland Chinese military threats and provocations over the last 62 years. And while travel, trade and investment flourish across the Taiwan Strait today, that lethal mainland Chinese military threat remains. Because while the two sides are managing record levels of trade and investment across the Taiwan Strait, Beijing has refused to renounce its right to use force against Taiwan. In fact, it has more than 1,000 missiles trained on Taiwan and its military expenditures are growing at a breakneck rate.

That’s why when the U.S. Embassy was moved from Taipei to Beijing in 1979, it was so vital – to Taiwan’s interests, and to our own – that Congress passed the Taiwan Relations Act (TRA) which kept in place many of the same U.S. commitments found in the Sino-American Mutual Defense Treaty and Formosa Resolution. Hence as called for in the TRA, we must provide Taiwan with arms of a defensive nature to ward off any potential mainland attack. Otherwise, Taiwan cannot be guaranteed of its way of life. For all the

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While implementation of Sun's three principles was often flawed and undermined while the ROC was on mainland China, they eventually took shape – long after his death – following the ROC's move to Taiwan in 1949. In 1987, Taiwan lifted its Martial Law Emergency Decree. In 1991, free elections were held for its Legislative Yuan. And in 1996, amidst the attempted intimidation of mainland Chinese missiles being lobbed into the Taiwan Strait, Taiwan staged its first free presidential election. Taiwan has since had three more free presidential elections with power changing hands once in each direction and is scheduled to have another such election this coming January.

Voter participation in Taiwan is among the highest in the world, and its people value and embrace its democracy. With so many government ministers having lived and studied in the United States, the ROC-U.S. connection and shared democratic ideals forged under Dr. Sun are alive and well in Taiwan.

While apologists for dictatorships the world over, including that of the People's Republic of China (P.R.C.), too often contend that individual rights and democracy are somehow not compatible with so-called "traditional" Asian values, the Republic of China (ROC) on Taiwan stands as a beacon for individual rights and representative government. I therefore, urge all my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Republic of China on Taiwan on its 100 years of principled existence, and on its living example of true democracy against threats that at times might cause others to cower.

Valerie Levin

From: Sean King
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 12:20 PM
To: 'Jay.Dutcher@mail.house.gov'
Cc: Kraig Siracuse
Subject: Re: Rep. Reed's itinerary

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Jay, have touched base with AmCham's Sharon Tao about the luncheon and TECRO about Kraig and me joining you on the trip?

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To: Anita Chen; Sean King
Cc: Kraig Siracuse; 'jzagameny@msn.com' <jzagameny@msn.com>
Sent: Wed Sep 28 12:16:54 2011
Subject: RE: Rep. Reed's itinerary

Anita,

Before we drop something else for three hours, please run the options by me. I like the rest of the schedule.

Perhaps a conversation or short meeting with the TSMC leadership in the greater Taipei area would be sufficient, rather than a visit to the facility.

Jay

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From: Anita Chen [mailto:AChen@parkstrategies.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2011 11:09 AM
To: Dutcher, Jay; Sean King
Cc: Kraig Siracuse; 'jzagameny@msn.com'
Subject: RE: Rep. Reed's itinerary

Hi Jay,

We are working on a visit to the chip manufacturer (TSMC) and will keep you updated. The company is located in another science park that's about 35 min on high speed rail from Taipei. We will need to find a 3-hour block in your itinerary if this meeting materializes. Will update you on this one.

Thanks,
Anita

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From: Dutcher, Jay [Jay.Dutcher@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2011 8:13 PM
To: Anita Chen; Sean King
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Subject: Re: Rep. Reed's itinerary

Anita - mtg at 5:00 on sunday looks good.

We can skip the science center after corning.

Is it possible during the week to work in the chip manufacturer who is considering factory in NY?

Sean and Kraig know the company.

Jay

From: Anita Chen [mailto:AChen@parkstrategies.com]
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2011 12:36 AM
To: Dutcher, Jay; Sean King <sking@parkstrategies.com>
Cc: Kraig Siracuse <ksiracuse@parkstrategies.com>; JOHN ZAGAME <jzagameny@msn.com>
Subject: RE: Rep. Reed's itinerary

Hi Jay,

I've booked the time with Alan Eusden for 5pm on Sunday, Oct 16 for a drink with Rep. Reed. I will let you know a venue later, most likely the lobby bar at the hotel.

Regarding the visit to Corning's Taichung plant on Wednesday Oct 19, I am concerned that the time limit may not allow another appointment after the Corning visit. Currently, the itinerary for that day looks like the below. You are scheduled to get back to Taipei at around 18:30, which should allow enough time to pack and have dinner before leaving for the airport at 21:30.

If you prefer to add in another appointment, I could ask the Taichung Science Park Administration to give Rep. Reed a briefing on the operation of the science park right after the Corning facility tour. The briefing would probably take about 30 to 40 minutes, which would push the departure time from Taichung to about 1830 and the arrival time in Taipei to about 1930. This would work but the time for packing and dinner would be cut short to about 1.5 hours.

Let me know what you prefer to do, and I will coordinate accordingly.

Thanks,
Anita

12:00 - 14:00

Luncheon Speech hosted by AmCham

14:10 - 14:20

Transportation to High Speed Rail's Taipei Station

14:30 - 15:19

15:30 - 15:50

16:00 - 17:00

17:10 -

17:30

17:39 -

18:30

HSR from Taipei to Taichung

Transportation to Corning's facility

Corning's facility tour

Transportation to HSR Taichung Station

HRS from Taichung to Taipei

21:30

Depart for Taiwan Taoyuan International Airport

23:20

Depart Taipei to LAX (CI 008)

20:05

Arrive at LA. at 8:05pm on October 19

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Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2011 10:42 AM

To: Anita Chen; Sean King

Cc: Kraig Siracuse; JOHN ZAGAME

Subject: RE: Rep. Reed's itinerary

Anita,

Mr. Reed looks forward to meeting Mr. Eusden on Sunday evening. That would be a great business way to start the trip.

Visiting the Corning plant is also very important to us. Since round trip travel is 3 hours, is there another facility in the area that would be appropriate?

Best,
Jay

From: Anita Chen [mailto:AChen@parkstrategies.com]

Sent: Thursday, September 15, 2011 11:44 PM

To: Dutcher, Jay; Sean King

Cc: Kraig Siracuse; JOHN ZAGAME

Subject: RE: Rep. Reed's itinerary

Dear Jay,

AmCham Taipei has confirmed 12- 2pm, Oct 19 for Rep. Reed's luncheon speech. Ms. Sharon Tao, AmCham's Director of Events, will reach out to you for details. I believe she will need a topic of the speech, and outline and Rep. Reed's bio for the announcement. Sharon Tao's email is: sharontao@amcham.com.tw<mailto:sharontao@amcham.com.tw>

Also, Corning Taiwan would be happy to arrange for a tour for Rep. Reed in the afternoon of Oct 19 (after the AmCham luncheon.) Corning's plant is located in Taichung in central Taiwan. The travel time to Taichung is about 1.5 hours (1 hour on the High Speed Rail + 30 minutes of local transportation time). The tour takes 1 hour. The total time is about 4 - 4.5 hours round trip. That should give Rep. Reed enough time to be back to the hotel and freshen up before leaving for the airport that evening. Let me know if you are OK with this arrangement.

In addition to the Corning Plant Tour, Corning Taiwan Chairman Alan Eusden (who is a former AmCham Taipei Chairman , 2009-2010) would like to request an one-on-one meeting with Rep. Reed so he can brief Rep. Reed on important IPR and tax issues facing Corning's operation in Taiwan. Alan has previously delivered such messages to President Ma, and he would appreciate the opportunities for Rep. Reed to reiterate these issues in his meeting with President Ma in the morning of Oct 19. Subject to Rep. Reed's schedule, Alan would like to propose meeting Rep. Reed for a drink at the hotel in the evening Sunday, Oct 16.

Please let me know your thoughts on this.

Thank you and best regards,
Anita

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Dear Jay,

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I wouldn't pack it all into Monday and Tuesday. You'll have almost one full day on Kinmen, and two full days dedicated to New York companies, U.S. diplomats, President Ma, Agriculture and the Legislature sounds just about right to me.

Let's talk soon,

Sean

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Sent: Friday, August 26, 2011 5:25 PM

To: Sean King

Subject: RE: Rep. Reed's itinerary

Sean,

Have looked thru itinerary. I have a few questions, but overall very impressive. Especially Ma mtg and the trip to Kinmen. Kinmen will be kickass.

For US companies, don't forget Corning. I didn't see on Anita's list below.

Also, Lockheed Martin, and United Technologies.

I'll come up with more soon.

Am a little apprehensive about spending all day Wednesday, as a third day, but meeting Ma and then NY companies, makes it worth it. Unless they can be shifted earlier in week, and we just compress schedule more. Is that possible to pack Wednesday into Monday and Tuesday??

Jay

Valerie Levin

From: Chris D'Amato
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2011 5:47 PM
To: Valerie Levin
Subject: FARA contact
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FARA contact
Val, I thought I had sent this to you on Friday/Saturday, but I actually think I resent the email for disclosure which I had sent to Lars Hydle

From: Chris D'Amato
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2011 9:09 PM
To: Bridgette Dehart
Subject: Fwd: Taiwan Centennial

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Good evening Bridgette,
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Also, we would be grateful if you and/or the Congresswoman would agree to attend the reception at Twin Oaks.

Please let me know if you need any further information concerning this request.

Thanks again,
Chris

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